



John Walker and Betsy Wristen as they rehearsed for their parts in the Drama Club's latest success.

Fireball Kids Draw Small Audience

On March 8, the EBHS Student Council sponsored a rock concert that starred the Fireball Kids. The concert was not as successful as it should have been due to a misunderstanding concerning the use of the auditorium. It seems that the High School orchestra asked for permission to use the auditorium on the same night that the Student Council was to hold the concert. Student Council was not informed of this action and proceeded to make plans for the Fireball Kids' show. When the Student Council became aware of the situation they had to hold off on all concert proceedings until they were sure that they had full use of the auditorium. The problem was solved when the orchestra agreed to use the Vocational High School's auditorium. Unfortunately, by this time the

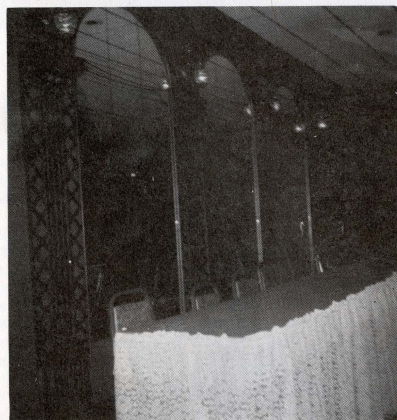
concert was only four days away and there was not enough time to sufficiently advertise it. Consequently, only about 175 people purchased tickets. The Fireball Kids netted \$168 while Student Council made \$112.

Emotions about the concert were mixed. Most people felt that the music was good but that it was too loud. Mark Zidiac, a guitarist for the group, so impressed the audience that the Student Council wants him to return to the High School in the spring to give a solo performance. Hopefully, that concert will not run into so many problems.

Senior Activities:

Sneak Preview: Prom Nite

Hey Seniors! Whatcha' doin May 31st? 'Hope you're swoonin' and croonin' with your guy or gal at the 1974 Senior Prom. Your last senior event will be held at the Dorian Manor, Route 9 in Madison. You arrive at 7:30 P.M. in your own car. While your car is being valet parked, you will begin to enjoy a beautiful evening with entertainment by Milt Davidson's Orchestra. Dine, dance, and have a great time till the wee hours (1:30 A.M.)



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Variety Show Is Underway

On May 9, 10, and 11 the Senior Class hopes to have a repeat of last year's smashing success with the Senior Variety Show. This will cap their efforts to raise \$2,000.00 for the Senior Prom. There will be many exciting changes in this year's production. In contrast to last year's show Emcee Maureen Mershon and David Soffer will be displaying their own talents as well as introducing the acts. Also there will be many musical acts.

"Frying Pan" Is Hot On Stage

by Ira Raff

Recently I had the pleasure of attending the marvelous production of Francis Swann's play *Out of the Frying Pan*, produced and directed by Jon Fernino and Mr. T. The first of two performances took place on Friday, March 15. This opening night performance had a couple of wrinkles that needed to be ironed out, but just like prunes they were funny. The first wrinkle was formed between the first and second scenes of Act I, when the actors were caught in the closing of the curtain. The other snag in the play occurred in Act two, when Norman Reese played by John Walker, was forced to remove his cape by pulling it over his head, after several attempts to untie it.

This play was about three actors and three actresses living together, and endeavoring to obtain a job from a producer, who lived downstairs. After the six roommates persuaded the producer Mr. Kenny, fantastically portrayed by Marc Janover, to view their version of one of his plays their troubles began.

The first problem they encountered was the need of a corpse, which was solved when Muriel Foster, excellently played by Debbie Taubenslag, entered the apartment. When the roommates' landlady, beautifully portrayed by Maureen Mershon, began her uncontrollable laughter, the rehearsal was again delayed. This problem was solved when the actors al-

lowed her to view the play. The final and most aggravating problem was the intervening of two police, (Mark Kraatz, and Rick Siegel) following a complaint from another tenant (Mindy Werber) due to the noise caused by the improvisation of Norman Reese, and Mr. Kenny.

The star of the show was David Soffer because of the exceptional way he portrayed the character George Bodell, "The sinister butler."

The rest of the characters, Dottie, Marge, Kate, Tony, and Mr. and Mrs. Coburn were played exceptionally well by Betsy Wristen, Beth Ehrenman, Cathy Nolan, Greg Bertics, Dick Walling, and Debbie Stempel.

This play would not have been as good as it was, if it were not for the people behind the scenes.

If *Out of the Frying Pan* is an example of Mr. T's excellent producing ability, I urge you to see his next production.

Class Rank Errors Announced

The Guidance Department announced to seniors today, April 5, that all the final grades they received during their freshman years at Hammarskjold and Churchill will be discounted. This late change will affect the class rank of many seniors drastically.

The mistakes were found late in February 1974, when Mr. Fortuno, guidance counselor at Hammarskjold, received a letter from the computer company the school system used. The letter apologized to the school for the bad programming job it had done in the year 1970-1971 and announced the mistakes. Each final grade was totally incorrect.

This gross mistake that at this late date has affected the class rank and college acceptances of every student, has not yet been corrected. Final word on this matter will come from Guidance by the end of April.

Driving Privileges Revoked In Order To Save Gas

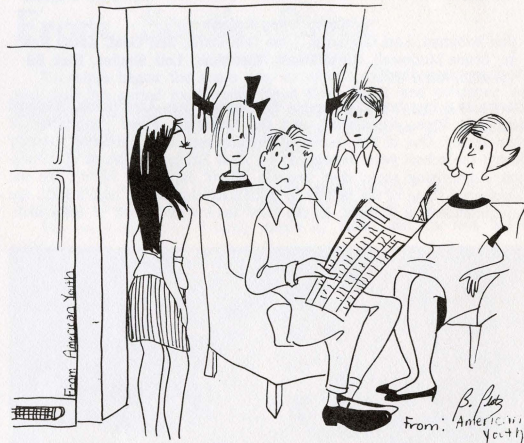
In recent months many angry people waited on gas lines crying, "Something must be done." Well, the E. B. Board of Education has decided to do something. The board members feel that everyone must do their share, no matter how small, to conserve energy during the present crisis. Therefore, they have encouraged teachers to arrange car pools to travel to and from school. They have also limited the amount of field trips to be taken. Besides this, however, they have recently decided to prohibit students from driving to the high school. Beginning on April 8th, no students will be allowed to park his car on school grounds. Police women, stationed at each entrance, will be instructed not to permit student-driven vehicles to pass. Therefore, the students will be compelled to either ride a school bus or walk to school. The board realizes that this will inconvenience the students, but it is not meant to punish them. Students should not be discouraged, but instead take pride in the fact that they are contributing their part to help our nation during this crisis.

Film Club

The Film Club is one of the most active and successful clubs in the school. Perhaps the key to its success is that the club tries to employ the individual talents of each of its members. Many skills are required ranging from salesmanship and painting to making popcorn. There is always something that one can contribute. Each member is necessary for the club's survival.

Whatever the reason, the club is doing a fine job of catering to the student body by making available to them many popular films. Already included in the film series were "Roma", "To Have and Have Not", "Zachariah", "Horsefeathers", and "Gone With the Wind." The club would like to extend its thanks to Dr. Kimmel for playing the musical score to "The Thief of Bagdad." His improvisations made the night of the showing an event that will be long remembered. Along with that, many thanks to Mr. Rogers for being kind enough to lend supplies for publicity posters. Without his help, the club would have suffered many hardships.

Perhaps the most wonderful part of the club is that its door is always open. That is, the club is always willing to take on new members. For more information, look for announcements in the daily bulletin.



"Whoever ate the stuff I put in the refrigerator has a problem. That was my biology experiment!"

The following courses may be available as semester courses for Juniors and Seniors who have already met their academic credit requirements for the year:

- *Etiquette While Under the Influence, 1.5
- *Mating Habits of the Tse-Tse Fly, 2.5
- *Creative Class-Cutting, 1.5
- *Studies in Suicide Techniques, 1.5 (For failing Seniors)
- *Advanced Procrastination, 1.5
- *Insights in Inciting—How to Start Riots, 2.5
- *Intermediate Skydiving, 1.5
- *Underwater Breathing, 1.5

If you are interested in taking any of these courses next year, please contact Mr. Hitchner in the Guidance Dept.

Freedom of "Open" Attacked By Staff

The open program at EBHS is in serious trouble. This almost three year old life style is undergoing consideration by a committee of staff and students. The need for such a committee was brought about when complaints by the staff of increased occasions of students cutting and petty vandalism, were attributed to the freedom of the open program. Indeed, this year has seen a high level of vandalism such as the setting off of fire alarms, broken glass, destroyed fuse boxes and fire extinguisher cords cut. Because of these two problems, the committee is about to perform surgery on the open program.

Their alternatives range from four points of view. One, leave "open" the way it is. Number two is to allow freedom to go where a student wants, but he must stay there to prevent traffic in the hall. Assigned study halls is the third choice and number four is assigned study halls with special hall passes to students who prove that they will not abuse this privilege.

We feel that any choice but the first is undesirable to EBHS. Sure, open is a privilege; one that is being abused by only 20% of the student body, according to Dr. Burnett's figures. We look to other schools in the vicinity and see that we are not as liberal as so often felt. Highland Park HS has had an open campus (including out-to-lunch) since 1967. Similar systems have been initiated at Metuchen High School (juniors and senior privileges) and Cedar Ridge HS (senior privileges only).

We feel that issuing hall passes, as one of the alternatives will result many times in their forgery and will become a mockery. Assigned studies, too, is a joke, because frankly, the student body is too large to be tied down.

Cutting can only be best solved by the lowering of a student's grade. In addition, we feel that the new method of scheduling should first be tested as a way to cut down problems of cutting and vandalism before drastic measures are taken.

EBHS is not so liberal that the only way we can end the problem is to go backwards. Keep "open".

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It Could Be:

WORSE

by Debbie Stempel

Most people don't realize what an attractive school E.B.H.S. is. For example, many students take for granted the beautiful enclosed walkway connecting building six to buildings five and seven. They don't think twice when they gawotte gayly down this glittering glass gallery which looks out onto a gorgeous garden garnished with gardenias, that they could be walking down a dull concrete corridor or worse than that, an open pathway. Therefore, it goes unnoticed and is considered just another part of the school.

No one can remember a time when this miraculous work of architecture was not a part of E.B.-H.S. The students don't realize what was done to erect this structure. It probably cost a great deal of money. Therefore, the idea of it must have been carefully considered for a long period of time. Once agreed upon, it took several months of hard work, done by various skilled craftsmen, in order to complete the job.

It is difficult to imagine the original open path. Those poor unfortunate students probably froze half to death when walking there during winter months. But, that isn't too bad. It would've been worse to pass by during a storm and sink knee-deep in the mud and drown. Today's students will never understand how those of yesteryears could survive without an enclosed walkway.

Ode To My Precious Plum

When quarter after rolls around And time for class has come.

I hear that too familiar sound, "Good morning, precious plum!" She gives her pointer loving care And twirls it with finesse, But if I hide it anywhere She is unhappiNESS.

And when I see her very face, It brightens up my day To think that there is not a trace Of doubt I'll get an "A". Yes I love you, Gavvie dear, I like our class a lot, But I must add one thing, I fear; Too crisp you're really not!



P-8 Dies

by Rick Silverstein

Two great occasions fell upon the twenty-second of February, the birth of George Washington and the death of Project Eight. Months of rigorous planning were deit destruction and hours of painstaking work were shattered. The apathy of over fifty percent of the student body overwhelmed the fighting minority. This and this alone was the single determining factor that led to the ultimate decision.

Actions such as this can only be interpreted as an indication of future failure. Unless the present attitude of the student majority takes a drastic turnabout the outlook of a student-run program in the near future is scant. Careful considerations will have to be taken by the administration before an institution such as this will be accepted. We must face a sad reality when a program of the students, by the students, and for the students is condemned by the students.

Letters to the Editor:

Smokers Abuse Their Privilege

To the Editor;

I feel the time has come for the revocation of the smoking privileges generously granted students a few years ago. The reason for this is that the vast majority of smokers have not adhered in any way to the conditions of this agreement. One can easily see that the butts aren't thrown in the butt can but instead litter the ground in door-to-door cigarettes. On rainy days smokers jam doorways (particularly buildings 5, 6, 7) causing non-smokers to get soaked while waiting for an opening in the doorway. The original agreement said outside the yellow lines (the doorways are out of bounds) and disposal of all cigarettes and packages. More than enough time has gone by for smokers to get used to throwing their butts in the numerous cans.

Non-smoker's rights are being severely violated because of the large numbers of smokers. No longer can you go outside for a breath of fresh air, instead your lungs are coated with smoke. What smokers inhale is worse but why should we have to suffer injury to our health and be deprived of some enjoyment?

I urge the administration, BLT committee, Dr. Burnett and concerned students along with Student Council to put an end to this much abused privilege and make school more pleasant for all.

Jeff Goid

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Chalk-up one more mural for the Art Dep't.

Murals Hi-Lite Halls

Last year, after returning to E.B.H.S. from a leave of absence, Mrs. Koppel felt that the walls in the school looked "hideous". She decided to do something about it. The result—murals.

Several potential student Michael-angelos are paid from twenty five to forty dollars for every mural depending on its size and complexity. The murals must be original and the students must stick to their jobs.

Funds are provided from "Color Me Bright" and a \$1,000 grant from the Board of Education for improvement of the high school and other schools.

The murals are selected from sketches submitted to either Mrs. Lerner or Mrs. Koppel for consideration. The necessary materials are supplied.

Some of the completed murals include, molecules in building 9, "lightning" and 3D designs in building 3, a flaming sun by building 4, a wave, a forest, and a strange circular object in the main halls. A major mural on sports activities is being planned for the gym area.

When asked how much time a mural takes to be completed, Mrs. Koppel replied with a sigh, "Long-er than anyone expects."



Our "Precious Plum," Miss Gavon attends to a more mundane matter of grading papers.

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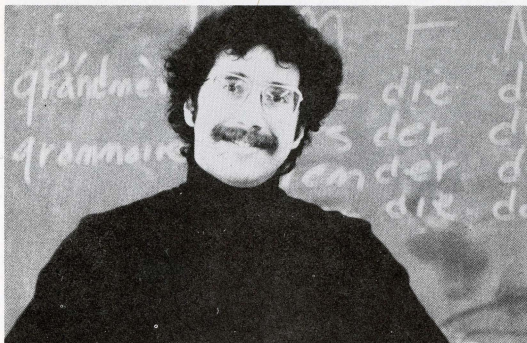
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The Rise and Fall of the Third Period

by Norman Scherer

It was April first when they drove single file up the hill in their VW's, their helmets on their heads, their dachshunds on their laps. First and second periods ticked slowly away and third period crept upon EBHS. Then it happened.

The third period German class started to take over the school. It was planned ever since September when Mr. Wiegel said that he wanted every student to do a class project. During the school year they had tunneled to the boys' showers hoping to blockade them and take over the school by asphyxiation. Finally, they came to the realization that no one takes showers anyway. They also planned to poison the cafeteria food with deadly poisons, but they discovered that students have immunity to the poisons because they have been taking little doses of these deadly poisons for fifty-five cents every day in the form of tuna fish sandwiches.

They barricaded building 6 right after third period when everyone went out for a smoke. And after a brief meeting they ran out the back door of building 6 into the newly named Nazi Memorial Field sticking Swastika parking stickers on all VW's and putting barb wire fences up.

The fourth period War and Revolution class assembled (after a hearty lunch of sauerkraut on a bun) in the sub gym and started drafting all possible students except for full pledged Humanities

students who are morally dangerous to a war. Then at 12:00 (or 6:00 German time) they charged Nazi field. Getting over the fence was hard, so Mr. Weston's class built the largest catapult ever. They stretched Mr. Lawson over Mr. Gonier and tossed Mr. Peliegrino and his students over the fence. Mr. Weider and his gym classes brought out the mini tramp and did front somersaults over the fence. One by one the EBHS students hurled themselves over the fence. Then the German students pulled out their secret weapon—German 1, 2, and 3 books in all three colors, and threw them at the oncoming students.

Their supremacy was threatened when the History and English books were introduced into the battle. Books flew amidst the field. Whole chapters and separate pages filled the air with a knowledgeable aura. And the war had just started.

Suddenly, there was a rumor that there was going to be an announcement from Commandant Burnett. And there was. "Achtung! All of the students participating in the war are obviously not capable or mature enough to handle a war. Furthermore, only 63% of the student body scheduled for the war. With such a poor sign-up, we cannot afford to take the gamble of having the war. You have lost another great privilege that EBHS has offered to you. It is with my deepest regret that I announce that Project war has been officially cancelled."

Spotlight on New Teacher: Mr. Beir

Mr. Beir, a History and Psychology teacher at East Brunswick High School, is now in his first year of teaching. He observes the "great deal of freedom that both the teachers and students have" and likes "the freedom individual teachers have to teach what they want to." He personally feels that his students are quite likeable. If there was one thing he would want his students to get from his classes it would be, "the appreciation of other people." Mr. Beir is in charge of the Bi-

cycle Club, the assistant advisor to the Ski Club, and is also in charge of the Ski Racing Team at the High School. He is now preparing the bicyclists to get back into shape for the Spring. Toward the beginning of April there will be a Maintenance Clinic to get the bicycles in shape. To get the cyclists in shape there will be a bicycle trip just about every weekend during the Spring. In addition, there will be an overnight trip to the Delaware Water Gap over Memorial Day week-end. That

will be for the real peddlers.

Mr. Beir attended Fairleigh Dickinson University where he obtained his masters degree in Social History. Before he became a teacher at the High School, he student taught twelfth grade at Bridge-water Raritan West.

Mr. Beir is unmarried, and resides in Highland Park. Some of his many hobbies include skiing, bicycling, camping, surfing, swimming, rock music, stereo equipment, politics and wildlife.



Chorus rehearsing for their concert in April.

Student Coup Successful

by Ken Ross

Members of the radical organization GRUB (Grand Revolutionaries Undermining Burnett) and rebel forces of Drivers' Education successfully completed a takeover of the student government and the Driver Education Department this morning. The D. E. Rebeis under the command of General B. S. Stafford flanked by his aide George Patton seized control of the range and rooms 15, 16 and 17 at 6:30 this morning.

At the same time, in a coordinated attack, members of GRUB gained control of the Dumpster, the boys' bathroom in Building 6, the main office, the Library, the Sub-Gym and the non-existent school store. For some unknown reason, the cafeteria was ignored entirely. Upon receiving word of these actions, Student Council President, Tom Beardsley, fled to Hammarskjöld Junior High School and established a student government-in-exile.

The Assistant Principal Albert Zusman, however, was not as fortunate, as he was not informed of the revolution until after he had entered school grounds. Upon entering the building, he was immediately captured by the rebels. He was then taken to a hastily prepared court set up in the Inhumanities Room. He was tried and con-

victed on charges of undue harassment of students, and sentenced to death by cafeteria "Chicken Pot Pie", the worst known form of execution. The sentence was carried out within five minutes of conviction. Observers of the ghastly execution reported Zusman's last words, among cries of innocence, as, "You rowdies will never get away with this!"

Meanwhile, back at GRUB Headquarters inside the Dumpster, Norman Scherer, GRUB leader, accompanied by grub Ariene, was busy passing other sentences. Under his direction, Mr. G. Lemerich, convicted under the Law of

Cosines, was condemned to 10 years hard labor at half-angles at the R-Theta Institute of Lower Learning. Mr. Faeth will be compelled to grow his hair to the astounding length of one and one quarter inches. A plaster of Paris casting of Mr. Lawson will be made to provide a model for the totem pole to be erected in honor of the takeover. Mrs. Odenheimer will be forced to drive the "figure eight" in reverse without crossing the lines. Many other decisions too numerous to name were also made. The effect on the school has been cataclysmic, but favorable to us all.

The Transfer Student From South River

by Bruce McDowell

The class began the same way as always. The students stumbled into their 7th period math room found their desks, and collapsed into their seats. The math teacher walked slowly into the room and took roll. The instructor then started a forty-minute lecture on the importance of isosceles triangles. Then it happened.

"Gee, that's interesting," stated a voice.

The teacher stopped the lecture and asked sharply, "Who said that? You know I won't tolerate a wise guy in my class, so who said that?"

"I'm not being funny. I really meant it," said John, the new boy in town.

A few girls from across the room giggled. Some of the boys raised their heads from their desks to see what was going on. The teacher was becoming impatient.

"Don't you see how perfect math is? The precision, the uniformity, don't you find it amazing?" asked John.

The students sensed that something was wrong and began to move away from John. Suddenly the teacher realized that John was sincere, and slowly walked to the desk of one of the larger boys.

"George, I want you to . . . George, wake up! I'm talking to you!" the teacher said. "Take John down to the school nurse and have her call a psychiatrist. And George, be gentle. He's not well."

"He must be crazy," observed one student.

"Alright class! That's enough!" shouted the teacher. "Now let that be a lesson to you. We are not here to have fun, we are here to learn."

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Ron Liteplo, Superstar

by Jeff Gold

With his characteristic hop and skip, Ron Liteplo sprints toward the bar and soars to new heights. Ever since he took up high jumping in the 8th grade at Churchill Jr. High, Ron has been a phenomenon. Since switching to a true flop in 9th grade, Ron has been at the top of the jumping world. He has also seen the bottom. As a junior he won the winter state champ and looked forward to spring. He never did as well that spring because of an injury suffered when he missed the pit on an early spring jump. His style causes him to land very far to the right and he must move the pit, although five officials usually rush to his aid.

This winter, Ron developed his speed and strength by hurdling. Because he participated in both events, his jumping usually suffered. As a true champ, he gave his all in the hurdles as well as the

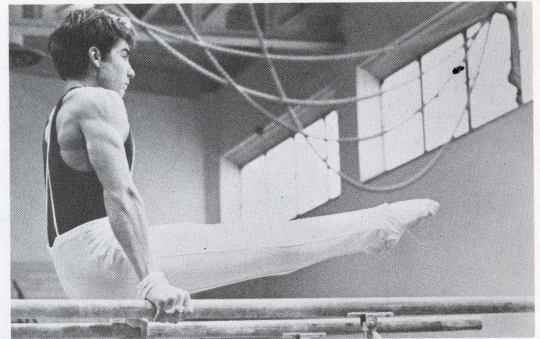
jump. This might have cost him the group championship but he came back in the finals of the states, and broke the meet record by three inches with a 6'9" jump which tied the all time indoor record for New Jersey. Everyone there was sure he had been seven feet up on his first attempt at this height but he just knicked the bar. He cleared 6'9" on his last attempt but was too tired after three hours of competition to have a good shot at 6'10". With the easterners tour days away it looked like a chance to go 7. But at the meet he hurt himself and it was obvious to all he just did not and could not attack the bar with his characteristic speed. He finished fourth in what he calls a "disappointing" performance.

This spring, with some new training methods, Ron is confident he can get his seven-footer. Ron enjoys track and makes it fun. He keeps the team loose and, although

he doubts it, is looked up to by everyone. He says, "Why do something if you don't enjoy it", and it's obvious he does.

I have always been impressed by his steady, calm state. For someone who has every right to play to the crowd and take on airs, Ron is almost unreal until you get to know him. With officials fawning over him and everyone watching him he is cool, sometimes allowing his sense of humor to carry him through. With at least three full scholarship offers, you would think he'd be two feet off the ground. He isn't. A real down to earth guy. Never has he blamed injury outside circumstances for a "bad performance". Maybe that says it all.

In the eyes of his team, coaches, fans, family, competitors, and officials, Ronny has always been a gentleman, a courteous competitor, and a good sport. In essence he is a true champion.



Noel Gaertner performs on the parallel bars

Boy's Gymnastics

"This Is The Best Team"

The boy's gymnastic team maintained its dominance of the sport by winning the State Championship for the seventh year in a row at Sayreville High School on March 6. The team scored 146.80 points, which broke the old New Jersey team record by 4 points, to Henry Hudson's 120.55 and Middletown's 117.85. The victory also gave Coach Wieder his 100th win. "This is the best team I've had the honor of coaching . . .," said Coach Wieder after the victory.

The Bears dominated the individual Northern Sectionals held at East Brunswick on March 9th. Kent Nasveschuck took first in all-around, side horse, high bar, and rings, took seconds in tumbling and parallel bars, and took third in vaulting. Albert Kwiatkowski took a first in parallel bars, seconds in side horse and high bar, a fourth in all-around, and a sixth in rings. Noel Gaertner took first in vaulting, second in all-around and rings, fourth in tumbling, high bar, and parallel bars, and took sixth in side horse. Mark Gaert-

ner took first place in tumbling, second in vaulting, third in parallel bars, and fifth all-around. Juniors Greg Torori took third place in rings and Bill Dobrynski took sixth in vaulting, which allowed them to go to the State finals in Trenton with the other four seniors.

At the State Finals at Trenton State College, the Bears continued to win. A first place in an event gives the State Championship in that event to the winner. The results are as follows.

Tumbling — 2—Nasveschuck—3—N. Gaertner—5—M. Gaertner. Side Horse—1—Nasveschuck—2—Kwiatkowski. High Bar—1—Nasveschuck—2—Kwiatkowski—5—N. Gaertner. Parallel Bars—1—Nasveschuck—2—Kwiatkowski—4 — N. Gaertner—5—M. Gaertner. Vaulting — 1—N. Gaertner — 3 M. Gaertner — 6 — Nasveschuck. Still Rings — 1—N. Gaertner — 5—Tomori. All-Around — 1—Nasveschuck — 2—N. Gaertner — 5—Kwiatkowski.

W. Track: Near Perfect Year

This year's Winter Track team coached by Mr. Kaznosky and Mr. Brophy achieved a fair record of 10-2. Fair because it could have been unblemished if not for some fluke happenings, tactical and otherwise. The two losses came from Edison and J. P. Stevens despite some outstanding efforts.

Throughout the year there were many solid performers. Here is a glimpse at our depth: Ron Liteplo and Rudy Smith consistently led off the meet with points in the High hurdles, closely followed by Ed Lauzon. Kevin Kirkly was our top 60 man. In the 440 Kevin, Marc Miller, Gary Tomchuk and Rich Shaible

formed a tough varsity and mile relay with Ken Heitzenroder, Greg Roy and Rudy filling in when injury and sickness took its toll. (In the conf. meet, Rudy, Miller, Roy, and Kirkly finished 2nd.) The 880 was also strong with Roy, Reardon, Heitz, and Broad taking the county two mile relay. Along with a 2:01 hold Broad added a 4:27.7 mile to be in the top ten in the state. He also recorded a sub ten two mile. Tim Reardon and Greenly ran very close to 4:40 miles all year. In the duce Mike Sneden and Darryl Bowman ran some 10.15's while destroying the opposition in this event also.



Rudy Smith practices the high hurdles as Ron Liteplo looks on.

After Ron Liteplo, the high jumpers were Volocho, Green and Jones. All cleared 5'6" with Volo flopping a couple 5'8" 's to place in close meets. Shot putters were led by Wayne Gordon, Dave Pinto, Jim Harris, and Mark Vastano.

While the season was not all it could have been, a lot of progress was made and the team will be just as formidable this spring.

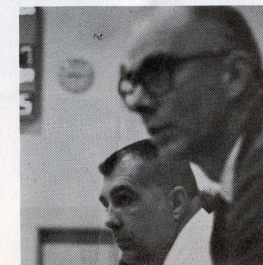
good at stealing passes. The third senior is Kathy Magretto. Mrs. Brophy was both Varsity and JV coach, two difficult jobs to handle. Hopefully, next year there will be two different coaches for the team, to make it much easier for coaches and players.

Boy's Basketball:

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Girls Kept Up With Competition

The East Brunswick Girl's basketball team has completed the 73-74 season with a 10-7 record. The JV team finished with a 9-6 record despite coaching difficulties. Varsity went into the states but lost in the first round to a strong Bridgewater East team. The girls, who struggled hard through the season, were plagued by injuries and illness which upset the balance of the team. Mrs. Brophy, who has been coach for the last two seasons, felt that this was a building year for the team with improvement in attitude and ability. Because of this overall improvement they kept up with competition in the conference and states. Since only three seniors were members this year, next year promises to be a strong and determined team. One of the seniors leaving, is Tiny Bogusz. Tiny, was the leading scorer this year, with 191 points. Another senior is Debbie Graffeo who led the defense this year, being extremely fast and



Basketball Coaches Emery (L) and Tighe (R).

Baseball

Hit & Run

Mr. Florek started his first season as head baseball coach, bringing with him only three lettermen from last year. The three are First baseman Phil Ambrosy, Shortstop Tod Estobrook and Pitcher Jay Majewski. Other players which coach Florek is depending upon are: Pitchers Bob Dickenson (junior), George Vaka (junior), Pat McSween (junior), Steve Landsay (junior), and Fred Falk (senior), Second Baseman Don Malac (senior), and Outfield Vic Angeline (senior) and Ed Bens (junior).

According to Coach Florek it's going to be a tough season. He intends to use a "hit and run" attack to compensate and that he wants to win but to win. "We'll have to execute."

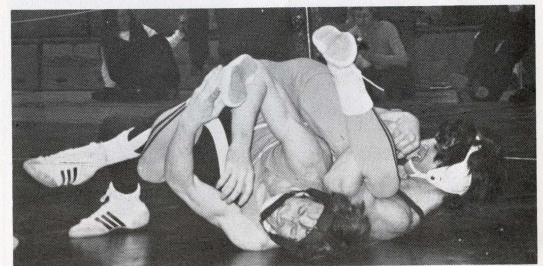
Coaching the JV team will be Mr. Kosa. He too is coaching baseball for the first time, but states that he is looking forward to the game.

Besides the inexperience of Coaches Florek and Kosa they are very optimistic and ready to go.

Injuries Hinder Girl's Team

The girls gymnastics team finished their season with a victory against Edison. This win made their record 7 wins—2 losses. Considering the absences of gymnasts due to injuries, the coach, Mrs. Florek

pulled her team to a dominating season. It was heard that Mrs. Florek might resign from her coaching position, but considering how she rebuilt her new team, next year should be even better.



Mike Burrell (r.) along with Jim Sierotko, Bob Gavin, and Roy DeBoer, won Championships as they led the Bears to the District 22 title.

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